

Mrs. Wazir denied U.S. visa

TORONTO (R) - The United States Tuesday refused to grant an entry visa to a prominent member of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) who has just spent two weeks in Canada, a spokesman for the U.S. consulate said. He said Entisar Wazir was denied a visa because she was a member of a proscribed organisation under U.S. immigration law. He did not say which organisation. Mrs. Wazir's husband, Khalil, is second in command of the PLO after Yasser Arafat. A resident of Jordan, she is a member of the Palestinian National Council. the PLO's parliament-in-exile. Mrs. Wazir declined to reporters after she heard about the decision. But a worker at the Arab Community Centre in Toronto. said Mrs. Wazir was "very. very angry ... very.

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Fahd receives Iraqi message

BAHRAIN (R) — A top Iraqi nuclear energy official Wednesday delivered a message from President Saddam Hussein to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, the Saudi Press Agency said. Dr. Human Abdul Khaleq, deputy chairman of the Iraqi Nuclear Energy Committee, gave the message to the king in Riyadh, it reported. but gave no details of the contents. Saudi Arabia has promised to pay for the rebuilding of a nuclear reactor near Baghdad which was destroyed by Israeli bombers in June, 1981. The multi-billion dollar Osirak reactor, being built by French technicians, was bombed by Israeli planes and newspaper reports said Israeli sabsteurs simultaneously set off explosive charges which ripped open he reactor core.

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of weapon sales to Israel

U.S. announces resumption

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon I pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 rivals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

China renews backing for Fez peace plan

PEKING (Agencies) - China Wednesday reaffirmed its support for the Arab League peace plan which it suggested was consistent with Israeli as well as Arab interests. The plan adopted last September during an Arab summit in Fez. Morocco, "embodies the common aspirations of the Palestinian and other Arab people and conforms to the fundamental interest of all states in the region," a commentary in the official New China News Agency said Wed-

'Moral grounds' cited for bishops' expulsion

CAIRO (R) — A Greek embassy spokesman said Wednesday five Greek Orthodox bishops were being expelled from Egypt on moral grounds. The move against the bishops was disclosed Tuesday by the Egyptian Foreign Ministry. The ministry did not disclose any grounds for the action. But the Greek embassy spokesman told Reuters: "The orthodox patriarch of Alexandria asked the government to expel them for moral reasons." The spokesman declined to comment further.

Sweden reports unidentified subs

STOCKHOLM (R) - The Swedish navy led two searches for suspected foreign submarines in its waters Wednesday but broke off one of them after the intruder was believed to have left, a defence staff spokesman said. The navy detected a prowler just inside southem Swedish waters early Wellnesday and followed the suspected submarine until it entered intcrnational waters, a navy spokesman told Reuters. The search was then called off, he added. In another hunt south-east of Stockholm, the navy maintained its l **m a** restricted military zone for a probable submarine, the defence staff spokesman said.

Turkmen to visit Syria

ANKARA (R) - Turkish Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen will visit Syria from March 27 to 30, it was announced Wednesday. He will discuss attacks by Armenian guerrillas on Turkish representatives abroad and ask the Syrian government to act against such groups based in Syria. off-

Eanes leaves Cairo

CAIRO (R) - Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes left for home Wednesday after four days of talks with Egyptian officials on bilateral relations. Middle East developments and other issues.

Pym to meet Bahraini minister

LONDON (R) - British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym will meet Bahrain Foreign Minister Sheikh Mohammad Al Khalifa Wedaesday night during a stopover on his way to Bangkok, the Foreign Office said. The two ministers were likely to discuss Middle East topics including Arab-Israeli peace prospects and the Iran-Iraq war and the meeting was not expected to last more than two hours. It will be Mr. Pym's first visit to Bahrain since he became foreign minister in April 1982.

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renew arms sales to Israel with the shipment of 200 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles for use on Israeli fighters.

> A department spokesman gave no reason for the resumption of arms sales at this time but said it would be the first since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last June.

WASHINGTON (R) - The Defence Dep-

artment announced Wednesday it planned to

A Pentagon statement said the Defence Department had notified congress it intended to make the sale, valued at \$16 million, in order to help "ensure Israel had the means to defend itself within its own borders."

It said Israeli had previously bought 600 of the Sidewinder missiles and could handle the new shipment without the aid of any additional U.S. military personnel or civilian contractors.

The Pentagon statement also said the sale of the missiles "would not have any effect on the basic military balance in the Middle

On Monday Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Arens said Israel would share with the United States military information gleaned during the war in Lebanon.

His statement was an abrupt turnabout from Israel's earlier insistence that it would hand over military secrets only after a new intelligence-sharing agreement was signed with Washington.

Israeli correspondents in Washington earlier Wednesday quoted Pentagon officials as saying there was no connection between the Israeli decision to share intelligence and the resumption of

U.S. remains 'unhappy'

Though Israel and the United States have eased strains over mil-

itary cooperation, but U.S. officials say the administration remains unhappy with Israeli policies in Lebanon and elsewhere.

Administration officials said a well-publicised letter last week from Marine commandant Gen. Robert Barrow to Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger was a sign of continuing tension, especially over slow progress in get-

ting Israeli forces out of Lebanon. In the letter. Gen. Barrow accused Israeli troops of deliberately jeopardising the lives of U.S. Marines serving with various peacekeeping forces in Lebanon. including United Nations units sent there before last year's invasion by

U.S. officials said Mr. Arens subsequently gave Mr. Weinberger private assurances he would try to prevent future interference by Israeli troops with the American peacekeepers.

But continued U.S. impatience was reflected by the fact that the letter, written at Mr. Weinberger's suggestion, was made public just as confrontations between U.S. and Israeli troops in Lebanon appeared to have eased off.

The officials said unhappiness with Israel was not confined to the Pentagon. They said the Barrow letter was initially leaked to the

press by the State Department. However the letter first surfaced, the administration in its handling of the incident seemed to be trying to build it up rather than

Administration spokesmen quickly confirmed its authenticity and made copies widely available to reporters. Mr. Weinberger volunteered that he shared the general's "very real concern" and the State Department said it had taken the matter up with the Israeli government at a high level. Officials accepted that the imp-

ression had been created that Washington was deliberately publicising the matter in order to increase the pressure on Israel for a rapid pull-out from Lebanon under terms proposed by the United States last week.

At the same time, moves have been under way to improve U.S.-Israeli ties frayed by disputes over Lebanon and the stalled U.S. sponsored Middle East peace pro-

His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday presents Al Kawkab Medal of

the First Order to the Spanish joint chiefs of staff. Gen. Avaro de

King confers high honour on Spanish chief of staff

AMMAN (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein received at the Nadwa Palace Wednesday a visiting Spanish military delegation led by Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Alvaro de Lacalle. During the audience King Hussein conferred on Gen. De Lucalle the Jordanian Al Kawkab Medal of the First Order.

The audience was attended by the Jordanian Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker.

Jordan, Romania sign new cooperation protocol

AMMAN (Petra) -- Jordan and Romania Wednesday signed a protocol for cooperation to be implemented during 1983 and covering bilateral cooperation in oil prospecting, electricity, agriculture and the expansion of processing units at the Jordan Petroleum Retinery Co. Ltd. in

Zarqa. Under the protocol. Romania will also help implement several development projects in Jordan included in the country's current 1981-85 Five Year Development

The two sides also undertake to cooperate in cultural, and scientific affairs, to increase the volume of trade and set up reciprocal trade centres in both countries.

The protocol was signed at the end of talks held by the Joint Jordanian-Romanian Economic Cooperation Committee which took place in Amman over the past few days. It was signed by National Planning Council President Hunna Odeh and Romanian Minister for Constructions Abroad Ion Stanescu.

Disagreements remain in pullout talks

BEIRUT (R) - Disagreement over the nature of proposed "security arrangements in South Lebanon is still blocking agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the country. Lebanese government sources said

They have their assessment as the U.S. embassy announced that special envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper had left for Israel on the latest stage of their medauon mission aner noigin days of talks in Beirut.

The sources said they understood that Israel was prepared to drop its insistence on maintaining fixed Israeli observation posts in South Lebanon and even to forego joint Israeli-Lebanese patrols there, but only if the militia of renegade Lebanese Maj. Saad Haddad was left in control of the

modelled cabinet Wednesday

kept the country in suspense over

an expected package of austerity

measures, ahead of an ann-

ouncement on a new policy ton-

ight from President François Mit-

The French president was due

to appear on television Wed-

nesday night to set out a new cou-

rse for his Socialist government

after setbacks for the left in mun-

icipal elections and a crisis that led

to the devaluation of the franc on

Monday. Mr. Mitterrand Tuesday night

re-appointed Prime Minister Pie-

rre Mauroy at the head of a com-

pact cabinet, ending what both left

and right-wing commentators

described as an extraordinary

10-day period of political unc-

The 15-strong cabinet, less than half the size of the outgoing one,

decided at a brief meeting Wed-

nesday to put off until Friday dis-

cussion of the economic measures

LONDON (R) — The opposition

ertainty in Paris.

terrand.

The sources said Lebanon could not accept this. It would agree that Maj. Haddad's men, who are totally dependent on Israel, could rejoin the regular Lebanese army but it refused to keep them together as a separate unit in South The United States has been try-

ing for six months to secure the withdrawal of all Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) forces from Lebanon but has made slow progress.

Efforts have concentrated on reaching an agreement with the Israelis as the Syrians and Palestinians have indicated they will pull out if Israeli forces withdraw completely.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon in June last year to attack PLO camps and fighters who had been based there since the early 1970s. The Syrian troops in Lebanon ori-

Re-modelled Paris cabinet comes under fierce criticism

France awaits austerity measures

a confidence vote on April 6.

Opposition spokesman and

press commentators expressed

surprise over the president's dec-

ision to opt for continuity rather

than change and appoint only one

leader of the Gaullist RPR party.

said Mr. Mitterrand's decision

"confirms a disdainful attitude"

towards the half of France which

voted against the Socialists and

their Communist allies in mun-

take account of the "warning"

from the electorate in his policy

the centrist CDS party, said Mr.

Mitterrand was "running the risk

of not re-establishing national and

international confidence" in Fra-

The opposition daily Le Figaro

said: "It is Pierre Mauroy's ability

to smooth over secondary quarrels

decisions.

Mr. Mitterrand had promised to

Pierre Mehaignerie, leader of

icipal polls earlier this month.

Claude Labbe, parliamentary

new face to the cabinet.

PARIS (R) - France's re- which will go before parliament in

ginally arrived in 1976 to stop a civil war and remained under an Arab League peacekeeping man-

The main problems in the withdrawal negotiations have been the "security arrangements." which Israel is demanding, and the question of opening the Israeli-Lebanese border to trade and tra-

The Israelis insisted on opening the border to symbolise a new "normal" relationship with Lebanon but the Beirut government refused.

The issue appears to have been taking second place to the security arrangements in the most recent series of discussions, following a suggestion by the United States that talks on the border should wait until after foreign forces have

which has secured his survival

despite an impressive catalogue of

Both left-and right-wing com-

mentators said Mr. Mitterrand

had opted for Mr. Mauroy as the

best man to win left-wing voters'

acceptance of unpalatable aus-

Mr. Mauroy, 54, a veteran soc-

ialist with an avuncular style, has

now born responsibility for three

devaluations of the franc as well as

the administration's switch from

an expansionary policy to a first

The left-wing Le Matin, the

newspaper closest to the Mit-

terrand administration, expressed

strong scepticism over the ore-

In an editorial it criticised what

it called the "absurd suspense and

rampant dramatisation" created

by delay in the president's dec-

isions and added it was not the

direction of policy that was in que-

phase of austerity last June.

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sident's choice.

Italy denounces Beirut attacks ROME (R) - Italian Foreign

Minister Emilio Colombo said Wednesday that attacks on the multi-national peace-keeping force in Beirut were aimed at destabilising peace in the Middle

"The Italian government judges these episodes as extremely grave symptoms of the progressive deterioration of the general situation in Lebanon," he told parliament. after the death of an Italian soldier wounded last week in Beirut, said Italy's membership of the force corresponds to vital peace int-

erests which we intend to pursue." But the government would have to think again if negotiations for a general foreign troop withdrawal from Lebanon broke down.

"If clear signs emerge of a substantial and indefinite deadlock in the negotiations...we would be faced with a radically different situation," he said.

"A joint re-examination of the new situation by the countries contributing to the peace force would become inevitable."

Mr. Colombo was speaking in an emergency debate after nine soldiers were wounded in attacks on Italian troops patrolling Beirut last week.

One officer later had his leg amputated below the knee and Marine Filippo Montesi, 20, died in a Rome hospital Tuesday after surgery to remove grenade and bone fragments from his spine.

Begin to keep coalition set-up

TEL AVIV (R) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin plans to keep his coalition government despite a stinging parliamentary defeat Tuesday when the opposition candidate was elected Israel's president. Mr. Begin's aides said.

Chaim Herzog was elected Israel's sixth president by 61 votes to 57 in a secret ballot, defeating the vernment's candidate. Supreme Court Justice Menachem Elon. Five coalition members deserted their own nominee while two others abstained. Prime Minister Begin, who had

made it plain to his cabinet colleagues that Mr. Elon was his personal choice for the largely ceremonial post, seemed stunned when the results were announced in the crowded Knesset (parliament) hall.

Ronni Milo. acting chairman of the coalition's parliamentary delegation, immediately announced his resignation.

A number of Knesset members of Mr. Begin's dominant Likud Party demanded the coalition be dissolved, the prime minister's aides told reporters.

But one aide quoted Mr. Begin as saving: "C'est la vie. We must look ahead."

Mr. Strauss said his party had

achieved "the best possible sol-

ution" in the coalition talks with

the Christian Democrats (CDU)

and the Free Democrats (FDP).

He did not mention disputes

with FDP leader and Foreign Min-

ister Hans-Dietrich Genscher,

who beat off Mr. Strauss' attempts

to wrest the Foreign Ministry from

auss has urged a reversal of Mr.

Genscher's policy of conciliation

and co-operation towards the Sov-

iet bloc and called for a more

anti-Communist stance in Africa.

second-largest coalition party

The CSU replaced the FDP as

In Bonn, the coalition general

secretaries expressed overall sat-

lected continued differences over

In a 27-page document Mr. Str-

The aide also said Mr. Begin had rejected calls by some colleagues for an early general ele-

Kuwait welcomes EEC stand KUWAIT (R) - Kuwaiti Foreign told reporters.

Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah Wednesday described as positive a statement on the Middle East by West European leaders criticising Israeli settlement pol-The statement is a positive

position... it is the least the European community can do to help

There has been little reaction by

Arab leaders so far to the statement, issued by European Economic Community (EEC) leaders in Brussels Tuesday. The statement said it was time Israel showed it was ready for talks by refraining from creating new setsolve the Middle East crisis," he tlements in occupied territories.

Cairo, Moscow to restore diplomatic ties in 1983

Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Wednesday full diplomatic relations could be restored with the

Soviet Union this year. Mr. Ali, in an interview with the weekly Al Mussawar magazine, said trade with Moscow this year

S350 million. "Other countries from the Eastern bloc have also developed their economic cooperation with Egypt during the past year," the mag-

azine quoted Mr. Ali as saying. Reports about Egypt in the Soviet news media, critical in the past," have improved, he said.

Mr. Ali referred to the return of a number of Soviet industrial experts to Egypt at the request of President Hosni Mubarak as another sign of improved relations.

Egypt expelled the Soviet amb-

CAIRO (R) - Egyptian Foreign country. The two nations have maintained only low-level diniomatic relations since then.

"There is full response from the entire Eastern bloc towards the Egyptian economy and in my own estimates, relations with the Soviet Union can be fully restored within rose \$100 million above last year's 1983...." Mr. Ali was quoted as Mr. Ali, who gave no dates for

the resumption of relations, said Egypt would not accept any interference in its domestic affairs. He also said Egypt's demand for the removal of Soviet troops from

Afghanistan remained unchanged. Mr. Ali said relations with Bulgaria, severed in December 1978, could also be restored.

Cairo broke off ties after it alleged Bulgarian embassy staff had beaten up an Egyptian family living in a flat in the embassy building and used firearms to disperse Egy-

Strauss vows to maintain substantial role in Bonn

BONN (R) - Right-wing Bav- he wrote. arian leader Franz Josef Strauss, who on Monday turned down a seat in the West German cabinet, said in Munich Wednesday he would continue to play a substantial role in national politics.

In Bonn the general secretaries of the three coalition parties conceded that differences remained over foreign policy issues. Mr. Strauss is trying to force the government of Chancellor Heimut Kohl to take a more right-wing

The parties Tuesday concluded seven days of negotiations on the formation of a new government following the conservative victory at the March 6 general election.

mier made him turn down the

Mr. Strauss said even Mr. highest political office.

chancellor in addition to a cabinet post could not lure him away from Bavaria and cast doubt on "the eastern and rank" of Bavaria's

isfaction with the outcome of neg-But remarks by FDP General Secretary Irmgard Adam-Schwaetzer and Mr. Stoiber ref-

after the elections.

foreign policy between Mr. Strauss and Mr. Genscher. Mrs. Adam-Schwaetzer said there were "different nuances" over the Middle East and Africa.

Mr. Stoiber said a number of issues had only been touched upon and there would be further dis-

assador and most of his staff in September 1981, accusing Moscow of inciting internal unrest in the ptians trying to belp them.

NATO meeting welcomes

flexibility in Geneva talks VILAMOURA, Portugal (R) -U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday the Reagan's indications of flexibility at Geneva arms control talks.

But there was no indication at the end of a NATO defence ministers' meeting here that any offer of a compromise solution to the Soviet Union on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons was imminent.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns told a news conference after the two-day meeting of the alliance's Nuclear Planning Group that Washington would have to consult its allies before making a change in its negotiating position away from the proposal to ban all medium-range missiles--the socalled zero option.

"The question is not very relevant at this time because in a few days the negotiations will be adjourned at Geneva. Therefore it is obvious the U.S. cannot consult its allies before that date," he said.

Mr. Weinberger told a final press conference: "There was consensus in welcoming President Reagan's indications that there could be more than one way to reach agreement."

The final communique said: The ministers welcomed the fact that the U.S. would continue to NATO allies welcomed President maintain an active and flexible negotiating position. They stressed that the alliance commitment to negotiations would, if necessary, continue even after deployment,"

There was speculation before the meeting that the United States would come under pressure from its allies, concerned about planned anti-nuclear demonstrations over Easter, to come up with a compromise proposal before the current round of talks ends at Geneva

on March 29. Both Mr. Luns and British Defence Secretary Michael Heseltine said the end of March should not

be seen as a deadline "What is clear is that we should not throw away our position of strength that is the zero option, by

making a false move," Mr. Heseltine said. He said the ministers ought to

be concerned with public opinion but that is only one side of things. "The main point must be our security and credibility of deterrence which guarantees peace." he

INSIDE

- Labour Party was tipped Wednesday to win an important parliamentary by-election Thursday which is likely to affect the timing of Britain's next general election. Kent, page 2 An eve-of-poll public opinion
- survey in the northeastern England town of Darlington showed Labour with a commanding lead • SAM-5s in Syria ring alarm of 10 per cent, boosting morale in the troubled opposition party. The national opinion poll in the
 - Daily Mail, conducted among 1,008 electors on Monday and Tuesday, gave Labour 41 per cent. the Liberal Social Democratic alliance 31 per cent and Britain's ruling Conservatives 28 per cent.
 - Bookmakers also made Labour candidate Oswald O'Brien, a 54-year-old college administrator identified with the moderate sec-

Labour tipped to win Darlington by-election tion of the Labour Party, clear favourite. They offered short odds

of four-to-nine on his election. The opinion poll result, if repeated in Thursday's ballot, would send Mr. O'Brien to London as Darlington's member of parliament with a majority of about 5,000 -- five times the margin by which veteran Labour M.P. Edward Fletcher, whose recent death

caused the by-election, held the seat at the 1979 general election. But they later closed their books on the by-election because they said Mr. O'Brien was showing such a strong lead in the opinion polls that he had become unbackable."

It would also squash attempts to revive speculation about the future of opposition leader Michael

Foot, criticised after Labour lost one of its most entrenched strougholds to the Social Democratic alliance in London last month. political analysts said.

The alliance, an electoral pact between the two minority parties which was formed in September 1981 with the aim of ending domination by Conservative and Labour, badly needs to win in Darlington to maintain momentum Analysts said Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher was watching the by-election for indications of the best time to seek renewal of ber five-year mandate. The revival of Labour fortunes Thursday would make a general election in June, almost a year

before her term ends and the ear-

liest expected date, less likely,

In his first public comment since announcing he would not join Chancellor Kohl's cabinet, Mr. Strauss said in his Christian Social Union (CSU) party newspaper Bayernkurier that the importance of his role as Bavarian state pre-

Kohl's offer to make him vice-

"But that does not mean my withdrawal from federal politics,"

COMERENS

Council studies pilgrims' problems

AMMAN (Petra) — The higher Awqaf council will hold a meeting Saturday to discuss complaints raised by Muslim pilgrims after performing the pilgrimage to

Mecca last year. The council is chaired by Minister of Awgaf and Islamic Affairs Kamel Al Sharif,

Chinese team to visit Jordan

AMMAN (J.T.) - A sevenmember parliamentary delegation from the People's Republic of China will arrive here in the coming month for a visit to Jordan.

During the visit, the delegation's members will meet the speakers and members of the Senate and the NCC.



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UNEP team holds more talks on environment

AMMAN (J.T.) — A visiting team from the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) held talks here Wednesday with the President of the Royal Society for the Con-servation of Nature Anis Mu asher.

The team members were briefed on the society's activities and programmes which relate to the preservation of nature and the wild-life reserves of Jordan.

The Nairobi-based UNEP was established in 1972 to provide the machinery for international cooperation in environment related



The Duchess of Kent (head of table) is briefed by Her Highness Princess Basma (fourth from right) on Jordan's facilities for the handicapped (Petra photo)

Duchess briefed on social works

AMMAN (Petra) - The Duke and Duchess of Kent Wednesday had a meeting with Her Highness Princess Basma, chairman of the board of the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund (QAJWF), who briefed them on the fund's activities and achievements in voluntary and social work in

The QAJWF operates centres for the rehabilitation of physically handicapped people in Amman and Irbid, a centre for the education of the deaf at Yajouz, another for rehabilitation of the mentally retarded at Karak, and centres for basic social skills development in Madaba, and Ghor Al

During the meeting the Ducbess offered material assistance to one of these centres.

Princess Basma presented her guests with a token gift in the presence of the fund's board members and employees.

Later Princess Basma accompanied the Duchess on a visit to the Al Hussein Society for the Rehabilitation of the Physically Handicapped in Amman where the visitor inspected the various services offered to the patients and was briefed on the centre's programmes.

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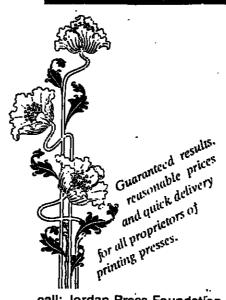
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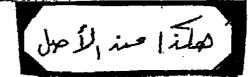
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HOME NEWS

EEC chief to arrive Friday

AMMAN (J.T.) - Vice-President of the Commission of the European Economic Community Mr. Lorenzo Natali is expected to arrive in Amman Friday for a three-day visit.

Mr. Natali, who was appointed vice-president in 1977, has several special responsibilities one of which is for policy development in the Mediterranean area.

The main point of his visit is to

hold discussions with the Jordanian government on the community's policy in the Mediterranean region and the effects of enlarging the membership of EEC on the Arab countries of he

The same topic has been dis-cussed by Mr. Natali with first the Maghreb countries and then the Egyptian government earlier this

Mr. Natali, along with His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, will inaugurate the European community Spring Festival on March 27.

Women's book exhibition to open Saturday

AMMAN (J.T.) - Under the patronage of Her Highness Princess Basma an exhibition of books and paintings will be opened Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Ammon Hotel--hotel training centre.

The three-day exhibition, which is organised by the Arab women graduates, will include books in Arabic and English and paintings by Jordanian women.

Scholar gives Islam lectures.

AMMAN (J.T.) - A Syrian-born American scholar has wound up a week-long programme of lectures which she delivered at a number of Jordanian institutions.

Dr. Yvonne Haddad, who is ssociate professor of Islamic studies at Hartford Seminary in Hartford. Connecticut, spoke mainly about Islam. Islamic culture, Musmeaning of Islam in the modern

Dr. Haddad, who visited Jordanian universities and educational institutions, was received Wednesday by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan. The scholar, who is currently on a tour of Arab states, met leading joumalist and writer Juma'a Hammad, dean of the Shari'a Faculty at the University of Jordan and other leading intellectuals and uni-

versity professors. Dr. Haddad is due to leave for Kuwait Friday at the end of her stay in Jordan.

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Islam conference delegates visit the front

AMMAN (Petra) - Delegates participating in a seminar on 'Islam and the economy" at the University of Jordan Wednesday visited the positions of the Fourth Royal Mechanised Division.

The delegates were briefed by army officers on the details of Al Karameh Battle which took place in March 1968. The delegates later toured the Martyrs Monument at the battles's site, the King Hussein Bridge across the River Jordan and the Dead Sea.

The delegates were accompanied on their tour by the commander of the division and several senior officers.



AMMAN (J.T.) — An audio-

visual presentation on the port of

Antwerp was held Saturday March 19, at the Amman Marriott

Hotel by a visiting Belgian del-

egation. They arrived in Amman

Friday March 18 from Beirut on

the last leg of their Middle Eastern

During the presentation, papers

were presented by the delegates

about the possibilities offered of

maritime traffic between Antwerp

The delegation, which was

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CAEU sets date in April for extraordinary session

AMMAN (Petra) - The Council Arab levels, as well as the devof Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) holds its extraordinary ministerial meeting in Amman on April 3rd to discuss Arab economic issues.

Arab ministers of finance, economy and trade, who will attend the meeting, will hear a report presented by the CAEU's secretary-general and will discuss topics relating to production and growth on the national and panelopment of the economic infrastructure in the Arab World.

Assistance rendered by the rich Arab countries to their poorer counterparts will also be discussed by the ministers, according to CAEU's spokesman Wednesday. He said that the meeting will be preceded by preparatory talks by ministerial deputies to review the CAEU's activities.

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Italy to finance graphic art institute in Amman

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Italian government has expressed a desire to establish a graphic institute in Amman for the teaching of printing, book binding and graphic arts.

The offer was made by the Ita- lian government is ready to finlian embassy Counsellor Dr. Luca del Palzo at a meeting with the Ministry of Education's Secretary-General Abdul Latif

Dr. del Palzo said that the Ita-

ance the building and equipping of the centre as well as supplying an expert in art to supervise the training Jordanian personnel.

Jordan has a uniquely central position in Arab World but sadly

lacks such a centre, thus it is hoped that the projected centre will serve as a regional base for the training of nationals from neighbouring countries, Dr. Del Palzo said.

School students at the preparatory and secondary stage will be offered between two and three-year training courses, he

New bridges opening times announced

AMMAN (Petra) - The Public Security Department Wednesday announced the following schedule for the opening and closing of the King Hussein and Prince Mohammad Bridges across the River Jordan:

Monday March 28: The bridges will be open normally but the number of travellers will be lim-

ited to that usually allowed Fridays with the last bus leaving the Jordanian side at 10 a.m. Tuesday March 29: Both bri-

dges will be closed. Sunday April 3: Both bridges will be closed to travellers, but iorries will be allowed to pass until 10:00 a.m.

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will be closed. Sunday April 17: Both bridges will be closed from 10:00 a.m. Monday April 18: Both bridges

Tuesday May 17: Both bridges will be open until 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday May 18: Both bridges will be closed.

Factories to have early fire warning system

AMMAN (Petra) — The Higher Public Safety Committee is to build a computer centre to house an early warning system for companies and factories in Jordan.

During the presentation the This decision was made at a audience, which consisted of a committee meeting Tuesday held large number of shipping agents under the chairmanship of Civil and the press, were briefed by Mr. Defence Department Director Huyghebaert on the capabilities Khaled Tarawneh, according to and services the port offers mar-Mr. Ali Dajani committee memitime traffic. He was followed by ber and director of the Amman the Commercial Manager of the Chamber of Industry. seaport terminals, Mr. Busselen,

The building and its equipment will be financed by the Jordanian private sector, while specialists The delegation left Amman forfrom the Telecommunications Corporation (TCC) will install

radio telephones to ensure direct contact with various industrial institutions in case of danger or fire. Mr. Dajani said. The computers will be used comprehensively to record all information including the location of the fire accidents and other risks, and the measures

The committee is made up of representatives from the Amman Chamber of Industry, the General Federation of the Jordanian Chambers of Commerce, the Industrial Development Bank, the Royal Scientific Society and facrequired to deal with them, he

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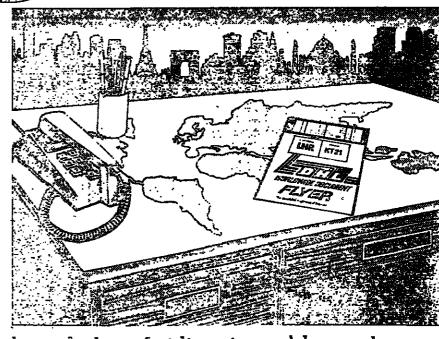
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Love those Islamic rebels, Ron!

GOOD grief, Ron, will the funnies never end? The funnies we refer to are the events of March 21-22, during which Ronald Reagan, the president of the United States of America, issued a ringing statement commemorating Afghanistan Day, and soonafter the administration of the same Ronald "Viability is My Middle Name" Reagan notified Congress that it was planning to sell a new-batch of Sidewinder missiles to Israel to replace those it had used up in the invasion and occupation of Lebanon last year. Perhaps Moses can be persuaded to make a return appearance and inscribe on just one more tablet: Thou Shalt Not Make Hypocrisy a Hallmark of Western Democracies.

Really, this is too much to stomach. Mr. Reagan proclaims that he observes the second annual Afghanistan Day while "the Muslim people of Afghanistan" are attacked and occupied by the Soviet army. He adds: "Yet while we condemn what has happened in Afghanistan, we are not without hope. To watch the courageous Afghan freedom fighters battle modern arsenals with simple hand-held weapons is an inspiration to those who love freedom. Their courage teaches us a great lesson that there are things in this world worth defending.

How touching. How thoroughly and disgustingly hypocritical, as well, for the president of the United States to laud the freedom fighters of Afghanistan whose hand-held weapons face the modern Soviet arsenal, while Mr. Reagan is sending modern American equipment into the Israeli arsenal that will be confronted by Palestinian and Lebanese freedom fighters --Muslim free iom fighters, by golly! -- using hand-held wea-

Yes, there are things in this world worth defending. But the moral laxity of the American leadership is not one of them, to judge by the actions of the past several days. Is it therefore any wonder that there are not many Arab leaders jumping into the arms of Mr. Reagan and his peace proposals for the Middle

If the American leadership discovered Islam in Kabul and has become impressed by the daring of the Afghan resistance, the resistance of Palestinian and Lebanese forces in the face of the Israeli-American arsenal -- an arsenal, one presumes, that is doubly impressive both because of its technological superiority and because it springs from societies that are touted as bastions of democracy. Mr. Reagan is making a mockery of his office, his people, his nation and his Western ethics. He would do better to conveniently ignore the third Afghanistan Day next year, or celebrate it along with the 36th Palestine Day or the 16th Jerusalem Day. Or hasn't Mr. Reagan had any time off from being viable to be informed that Jerusalem is also an Islamic holy city occupied by the help of American weapons and money and the lassitude of an American passion for freedom that has clearly gone baywire? Happy Afghanistan Day,

arabic press editorials

Al Ra'i: EEC statement is positive

A statement issued by the European Economic Community (EEC) Tuesday represents an attempt to build a bridge between President Reagan's proposals and an Arab peace plan on the Middle East. The statement was a constructive one since it supports the Jordanian-Palestinian dialogue, denounces Israel's settlement policy, calls for the inclusion of the Palestinians in peace negotiations and recognises their rights to self-determination.

This statement did not mention the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) as the sole representative of the Palestinians as the Arab plan suggested but it did call for the inclusion of the PLO in future peace talks. This is considered an attempt by the EEC to reconcile the two plans but it is also considered as a genuine move to revive the peace process. Furthermore, the statement also represents a development on President Reagan's initiative urging Israel to display a genuine readiness to participate in the peace process and to stop building its settlements on the occupied Arab territory.

However, the statement does not mean that the EEC can become complacent. We would like to see this statement translated into action, and the EEC assuming a practical role in peace efforts.

Al Dustour: New Arab summit is next step

With the return to Amman Tuesday of His Majesty King Hussein at the end of the Arab League delegation's mission in London, the Arabs have completed their visits to the U.N. Security Council members to explain the peace plan adopted by the Fez summit in September. The next step to be taken, in our view, should be another summit at which the Arab leaders will discuss the outcome of the delegation's contacts with the big powers,

Such a summit has now become necessary due to the continued American impotence toward Israel's arrogance and Washington's inability to exercise any pressure on the Zionist state to stop its settlement policy. It is also advisable to hold such summit following the European Economic Community's statement denouncing the settlement policy and recognising the rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination. It is not enough for the Arabs to be content with the EECs statement nor with the Reagan proposals that have yet to be put into action.

Sawt Al Shaab: Lebanese questions remain

Despite the optimism in Washington over the outcome of Israeli-Lebanese talks, the recent developments give rise to a number of questions which as yet remain unanswered. So far no one knows the details of the newly proposed American plan for ending the Israeli occupation of Lebanon nor the reason for dispatching U.S. special envoy Philip Habib back to the region. Perhaps the optimism sprang from the fact that Israel has displayed a positive response to the new American proposals but otherwise there is nothing to indicate that an agreement has actually been reached for an early Israeli withdrawal

Palestine-Lebanon -- the same Israeli game

By Tareq Masarwah

An American colleague living in the Middle East believes that the Israeli game in Lebanon is a tactical one, and that it is not as dangerous as some Arabs believe. He argues that the staunch Israeli stand for Lebanon is mainly aimed to avoid international pressure for solving the Palestinian problem by complicating the Lebanese one. According to his dialectics, Israel has no territorial ambitions in Lebanon, moreover, it is too inconveniently positioned militarily. To this he adds that there is a growing feeling among Israeli leaders that their Lebanese allies have been using the Israeli card to serve their own ends, and that these are now taking a completely negative attitude towards the Israeli pre-

We used to tell our American colleague that all Israeli games have invariably taken a limitedscale character. After 1948 Ben Gurion and his flock used to state that the ceasefire lines were of no political significance, and that things would be settled when the Arabs approved of the U.N. Partition resolution and expressed readiness to sit at the negotiations' table. As the Arabs were not ready to negotiate according to Israeli rules, things developed into a convenient status quo for the Israelis until a new Israeli map was introduced after the 1967 June war. Then an argument to the effect that the ceasefire lines had never been recognised as borders. was introduced. Moreover, nothing could make the Jewish state the case has systematically worn

adhere to them. A similar argument was pronounced regarding an Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in 1967. The Arabs were "invited" to the negotiating table following a clear rejectionist stand adopted by the Arab states at the Khartoum summit. The trick was obviously to introduce Israel as a moderate victor. The Americans were then making moves similar to the ones they are now making in Lebanon, Scranton, Rogers and Kissinger, not to mention others, walked the Middle East long and

We also used to tell our American colleauge: "It is true that the Israelis have no proclaimed territorial ambitions in Lebanon, but

the secure borders' garment. Before Begin, Meir, Alon and Eban used to attribute the setting up of Israeli settlements in the occupied Arab territories to the security needs of Israel. Such territories were said to be Israel's security borders, but not the state's ones.

Later on these simply turned into Judea and Samaria, according to biblical orientation, and the Syrian Golan Heights were officially annexed. The settlement drive turned to be a right of the Israelis to build the "land of Isr-

We also mean to tell our colleague that eight months ago official Israeli statements mentioned an Israeli military operation code-named "Galilee security".

and which was presumably to reach 50 miles into Lebanese territory. Within one week, Israeli forces reached Beirut and expanded eastwards to Al Shouf and Alaih under a new slogan: Driving the Palestinians out of Beirut. Now they are talking about staying in Lebanon for another two

or three years, of normalising rel-

ations between the two countries .

and of maintaining observation

posts and early-warning stations.

-- In 1967, the Americans introduced the following argument: The best way to solve the Mideast conflict is to reestablish the whole situation and have a fresh beginning. It was more than obvious that Washington had given the green signal to the Israeli aggression against the Arabs.

- In 1982, the Americans dwell on the argument that the Paj. estiman presence in Lebanor impeded a solution to the Arab. Israeli conflict. It was also more than obvious that Washington had flushed the green light for a new aggression against Lebanoni.

Hence we still find it thincrative to wonder what makes our dear colleague think that the Lebanese issue differs from the Palestinian one? What grounds are there for believing that an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon is only a matter of time? What sense is their in assuming that Lebanese time is different from Palestinian time according to the Israeli cal-

Madrid moves toward Morocco to show reality of political power

By Brian Mooney

MADRID - Spain's youthful Socialist government is set to embark on a diplomatic offensive in north Africa which may show how the reality of political power has modified radical attitudes adopted by Socialist in opposition. Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez

and Deputy Prime Minister Alfonso Guerra will fly to Morocco and Algeria within a week of each other to explain Spanish intentions following the change of government in Madrid last December. The twin visits, which take place against the backdrop of recent Moroccan-Algerian rapprochement, touch on sensitive aspects of Spain's centuries-old involvement in north Africa -- the Spanish enclaves of Ceuta and Melilla and the former Spanish Western Sahara.

Diplomats said Mr. Gonzalez would be anxious to assure King Hassan of Morocco that he no longer subscribes to a declaration of friendship and support that he signed with the Polisario guerrillas, who are fighting Morocco for control of the Sahara.

Failure to give such an assurance could provoke Radal Into pressing claims on Ceuta and Melilla, which are carved out of present-day Morocco, the diplomats said.

The Spanish Socialist Party (PSOE) joint communique with the Polisario was signed in Algiers in 1976, one year after Spain reliquished control over its Western Sahara territory. It denounced "the war of conquest, plunder and

extermination" it said was waged against the Sahraui people by Morocco and Mauritania, and expressed admiration for the resistance of the Algerian-backed Polisario front which it said was the sole and legitimate representative of the population.

Many circumstances have altered since then. Mauritania pulled out of the war, Algeria seemingly eased its support for the Polisario guerrillas and began talking to Morocco again following promises of a referendum in the territory. and the Spanish Socialists came to power. Reference to the PSOE-Polisario communique in the Spanish press discomforted the government. Official spokesmen made clear that the government did not feel beholden to such party commitments.

The diplomats said the Sahara issue could well be raised during Mr. Guerra's visit to Algiers. which began on March 22, perhaps in the context of a tripartite

Polisario dropped

They added that the Socialists in power had been virtually forced to drop the Polisario for the sake of maintaining good relations with Morocco to avoid trouble over Ceuta or Melilla. "Given the danger of provoking instability in their southern neighbour and the threat of Morocco claiming Ceuta and Melilla, it was an uneven cho-

ice," one diplomat commented. "Mr. Gonzalez is going to Morocco because our good relations with that country are paramount," a Spanish spokesman said.

The two-day visit, scheduled for March 28 and 29, follows series of awkward incidents in Spanish-Moroccan relations. The most serious occurred when a meeting of the unofficial Arab Parliamentary Union in Rabat passed a resolution in February demanding the return to Morocco of Centa and Melilla.

Ceuta, guarding the straits of Gibraltar, and Melilla to the east have been in Spanish hands since the 15th century and are regarded officially in Madrid as Spanish territory. Madrid rejects all comparison with the Spanish-claimed British colony of Gibraltar to the north of the straits.

Spanish army generals talk in terms of defending the enclaves to the last drop of blood, and in the wake of the Arab Parliamentary Union resolution of Spanish naval force dropped in on Ceuta in a thinly-disguised show of force. The Spanish press printed jin-goistic articles and Spain's two leading news magazines both played war games, analysing the relative strengths of the armies, navies and air forces of the two neiabbouring states.

Cambio 16 magazine talked of Moors against Christians" and l'iempo headlined its report: "Moors are re-arming against Spain - we are not prepared for an attack.

Press hysteria was heightened following a meeting last month between the Moroccan and Algerian leaders, with speculation that once the two countries had buried their differences they could concentrate on an Islamic crusade to recover Ceuta and Melilla.

Washington concerned over SAM-5 missiles in Syria

By Paul Eedle

DAMASCUS - The installation of long-range Soviet anti-aircraft missiles in Syria is a headache for U.S. strategic planners but has not radically altered the balance of forces in the Middle East, according to Western and Third World diplomats. They said the introduction of the SAM-5 missiles in December and January had given Washington several causes for concern.

· Their long range of at least 250 kilometres, the fact that their performance is little known because they have never before been denloyed outside the Soviet Union, and their likely operation by Soviet servicemen not Syrians all pose potential problems for U.S. military forces operating in and around the eastern Mediterranean. the diplomats said.

But they added that as regards the regional balance of power, the missiles should be seen as only one part of a bigger operation to replace Syria's losses in last year's war against Israel in Lebanon.

The diplomats said that although the Syrian armed forces were now perhaps 10 per cent better equipped overall than they were before the war, the main result of the operation was to rescue Syria from vulnerability rather than to give it any kind of superiority over israel.

This was particularly the case with air defences. In two days in June, Israeli forces wiped out almost all the anti-aircraft missiles Syria had installed in eastern Lebanon and along its own border. Western military experts in Damascus, who watched part of the operation, said the Israelis had probably used some form of rocket which homed in on the missile

batteries' radar systems. The diplomats said the Soviet Union then faced the problem that Syria was wide open to air attack, but the SAM-2, 3, 6, and 9 rockets it had previously supplied had all proved nadequate.

The Soviet Union decided to install a different type of missile whose secrets were less certainly known to the West and left them in the hands of its own servicemen, they believed. One envoy commented of the Syrians: "They needed something badly because there was really nothing left."

Big missiles

The missiles are big, 16.5 metres long, and relatively immobile. needing to be fired from pre-built sites. The diplomats said the SAM-5s were stationed at two sites, one near Damascus and the other near the central city of Homs, and that although information was sketchy anything up to 2,000 Soviet servicemen could be involved in operating them.

Previously, the Soviet armed forces personnel in Syria have been simply advisers and Syrians have operated all equipment. The missiles are part of an integrated anti-aircraft defence system, including other rocket batteries and guns to handle planes at close range and low altitude, the diplomats said. the diplomats concluded that

the missiles and other equipment supplied by the Soviet Union had made Syria only slightly stronger than it had been before the war in Lebanon. They said the major new problem for Israel was the long range of the SAM-5s, since any aircraft over the northern half of Israel could now in theory be shot down by Syria.

But the diplomats said it was

hard to imagine circumstances in which the Syrians - and the Russians - thought they would gain by attacking planes that posed no threat to Syria, as this could provoke an overwhelming Israreli response that Syria would be hard put to ward off.

A possible constraint on the Israclis was the certainty that attacking the SAM-5s would mean risking killing Soviet servicemen. Some analysts have argued that this might make the Israelis more reluctant to launch a pre-emptive strike on the new missiles, as they did on the old ones.

But others believe that the presence of the Russians may cut both ways. If the Soviet Union wished to react strongly to an Israeli attack, it would have to explain why large numbers of its citizens were manning major military installations in a foreign country, destroying the low profile which it prefers to keep for its military missions abroad. These calculations may mean Israel has lost the total freedom of the skies which its air force enjoyed from the early days of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon until the arrival of the SAM-5s.

But the diplomats said that Israefs superior F-15 and F-16 planes still gave it the edge in the air. Although the wider implications of the new missiles for the United States could not be brushed aside. Washington appeared to be less concerned now than at first about

the SAM-5s, they added. The diplomats said they understood Israeli Foreign Minister Yirzhak Shamir had wanted to discuss the missiles when he visited Washington earlier this month, but the U.S. administration had preferred to concentrate the talks on the witbdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

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Too much freedom, democracy top Papua New Guinea's woes

By David Stamp

PORT MORESBY - Papua New Guinea has adopted democracy and freedom more readily than many Third World nations but prominent leaders here now say the system has gone too far and that the nation has too much of both concepts. Democracy in this South Pacific island group that won its independence from Australia in 1975 is maintained by parliament, with its often fiery debates held in a converted hospital. and by a vigorous local press.

But some political figures feel the purity of the system may actually hinder the development of Papua New Guinea, most of whose three million people are still tied to life on the land. "I think we are overgoverned and there is too much freedom in this country." Prime Minister Michael

Somare told Reuters. "It's a free country and you can criticise the government. That's a healthy sign but some people are not being constructive in their cri-

ticism," he said. Mr. Somare echoed the views of Britain's representative in this Commonwealth country, Sir Tore Lokoloko, who retired last month as governor-general. "We have provincial and community govemments, and we have overdone the democratic system," Sir Tore

told a local newspaper. Mr. Somare has had his ups and downs in Papua New Guinean polities. The 47-year-old "chief", as he is known, became prime minister at independence after his Pangu Party won the elections held during the transition from colonial rule. In 1980 he fell from power as former parliamentary disputes resulting from pressure of

.confidence, but he managed to bounce back in elections held last

Swopping parties has been a constant feature of politics here." said Peter King, professor of politics at the university of Papua New Guinea. "Independents are particularly agile but there are also fully endorsed party members who suddenly go off with another party, usually to get a ministry."

Trend for reform

The government changed only once during the first five-year parliament but Mr. Somare wants reforms requiring a by-election when a member of parliament crosses the floor and a nationwide poll if a government falls in a vote of confidence. A commission is currently studying various pro-posals. "I think the trend is for reform ... but this will all take time. The constitutional process cannot be carried through ovemight," Mr. Somare said.

Mr. King saw little chance of the reform being endorsed by parliament. "It's not in the M.P.s' interest to restrict their freedom of movement," he said. The present system has also been blamed for tribal fighting in rugged highland areas, where police have had to too much democracy, too many crack down on lawlessness. A senior policy officer says the highlanders no longer know whether to obey their village leaders or

covernment. In the 1950s Australian administrators enforced law there, often with an iron hand. But since independence, traditional practices and methods of redress have returned, Mr. King said.

He said the violence was probably exacerbated by boundary allies deserted him in a vote of population growth on land.

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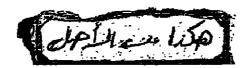
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Aga Khan University will cater to Third World needs

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

KARACHE, Pakistan - A bold new experiment linking higher education with the broad, predominantly rural-based developmental needs of the Third World has been launched here with the official charter presentation ceremony of the Aga Khan University.

His Highness Prince Karim Aga Khan, the spiritual leader of the Shia Imanii Ismaili Muslims (the Ismailis), accepted the charter of the Aga Khan University from the President of Pakistan, General Mohammad Zin Ul Haq during ceremonies at the site of the new miversity here on March 16.

The university project has been in formation since the idea was first mooted by the Aga Khan in 1964 to build a quality medical centre consisting of a nursing school, a medical college and a hospital. When further discussions took place on how the medical complex in Karachi could best serve the needs of Pakistan by having an impact on the improvement of medical education and health delivery services throughout the country, it was subsequently agreed that a full-fledged, degreegranting university was the most cost-effective way to achieve the desired results.

The government of Pakistan conferred University status on the project in 1981. The Karachi complex, now nearing com-pletion; will include a 721-bed teaching hospital, a medical college and a school of nursing. The school of nursing started classes in October 1980, and will graduate 110 skilled nurses every year. The Aga Khan Medical College, to begin classes in September of this year, will graduate 100 doctors a

The Karachi complex is the first unit of the Aga Khan University, a novel concept in global higher education designed to apply the highest international standards in education to help meet the developmental aspirations of the Third World.

Personal experience

The Aga Khan's personal experience with development efforts and community service programmes throughout the developing states during the past 25 years has been a major force in determining the concept and aims of the Aga Khan University. The Aga Khan Health Services operate a network of some 200 health institutions and programmes in posable income and the basic qua-

Pakistan, India, Syria, Kenya. Tanzania and Bangladesh, the main countries where the Ismailis are concentrated. These services include four general hospitals, four meternity homes, 28 medical centres, 98 health centres, dispensaries, child-care centres, diagnostic centres, food distribution centres, and mobile health units.

All these institutions have been built up since the Aga Khan Hea-Ith Services network was established about 60 years ago. They are largely staffed by thousands of volunteer Ismailis from the local communities, but are open to all people, regardless of race or religion. All are also non-profit institutions. In fact, the majority of people benefitting from these services are non-Ismailis.

The Aga Khan University concept has been developed, as His Highness Prince Karim Aga Khan told a group of journalists in Karachi, according to the premise that it will be "a problem-oriented university". He noted:

"We have always tried to answer the question of how rural life throughout the Third World could be made better and more stable. for the rural populations. We have identified two elements that are a key to the improvement of rural life, and these are the net dislity of life of rural populations. We ulders of giants. Among those giahave therefore established the nts, who made possible the scimany times: Why are we doing this? How are there any other people doing the same thing? How can we have the greatest impact on the specific needs of rural populations in order to try and slow down the migration of rural people to the cities?"

During the charter presentation ceremonies, His Highness the Aga Khan noted that the tradition of quality education goes back a long way in the history of Islam. He said in his speech to the assembled audience of some 10,000 people:

"Although this university is new, it will draw inspiration from the great traditions of Islamic civilisation and learning.

"At the height of this civilisation, academies of higher learning reached from Spain to India, from North Africa to Afghanistan. One of the first and greatest research centres, the Bayt Al Hikmah established in Baghdad in 1830, led Islam in translating philosophical and scientific works from Greek, Roman, Persian and Indian classics. By the art of translation learning was assimilated from other civilisations. It was then advanced further and in new directions by scholarship in such institutions as the Dar Al Ilm, the Houses of Science, which during the 9th and 10th Centuries spread to many cities; through colleges like those of Al Azhar in Cairo; Qarawiyin at Fez in Morocco; Zaytouna in Tunis; and the eminent Spanish centre of Cordoba, founded between 929 and 961.

Everywhere, whether in the simplest mosque schools or in universities, teaching was regarded as a mission undertaken for the service of God. Revenue from endowments provided students with stipends and no time limit was set for the acquisition of knowledge. Above all, following the guidance of the Holy Koran, there was freedom of enquiry and research. The result was a magnificent flowering of artistic and intellectual activity through the Umma.

Pinnacles of achievement

Muslim scholars reached pinnacles of achievement in astronomy, geography, physics, philosophy, mathematics and especially in medicine. The great British scientist, Sir Isaac Newton, remarked that if he was able to see further than his predecessors, it was because he stood on the sho-

university after asking ourselves entific revolution in Europe, were Ibn Sina, whose 'Canon of Medicine' was a standard text for 500 years; Al Idrisi, the géographer; Ibn Rushd, the philosopher, and a host of other Muslim scientists who had produced the notion of specific gravity, refined Euclid's theories, perfected solid geometry, evolved trigonometry and algebra, and made modern mathematics possible by developing Indian numerals and the concept of the zero as a numeral of no place value, an invention crucial to every aspect of technology from that time onwards to the present day. Their Socratic principles of education, so sympathetic to Muslims and so characteristic of the great Islamic teaching institutions of the Golden Age, are still -- and are likely to remain -- universally

accepted practices of advanced teaching. "It is no exaggeration to say that the original Christian universities of the Latin West, at Paris, Bologna and Oxford, indeed the whole European Renaissance, received a vital influx of new knowledge from Islam -- an influx from which the later Western colleges and universities, including those of North America, were to benefit in turn. It is therefore most fitting that Harvard, McGill and McMaster universities should today be associated with the Medical College which is the first faculty of the Aga Khan University, and that President Bok and other members of the Harvard faculty are advising us on the development of the university as a whole. Making wisdom available from one country to another is truly in the finest tradition of Islamic learning."

The charter of the Aga Khan University enables it to impart education in all branches of higher learning that university may determine. The university is open to all who qualify academically regardless of race. religion, sex. creed, class or domicile. It is governed by an autonomous Board of Trustees whose members determine policies of the university, and a Rector responsible for its operations and administration. Academic freedom within the framework of the laws of Pakistan is assured. This includes power to administer the university's academic functions, select and examine students, award degrees and diplomas, select and promote faculty, determine courses of study, pursue research, enter into affiliations, ensure freedom of exp-

ression in the teaching and research needs of academic personnel, and support hospitals and other health programmes.

Departing from traditional concepts of medical education, the curriculum is specifically designed to prepare future health professionals to work effectively with other health workers at the community level and serve the needs of Pakistan in the urban as well as the rural areas.

The government of Pakistan has generously supported the university and has donated 84 acres of land and granted exemption from import levies on equipment from abroad. The academic programmes of

the Aga Khan University will be

designed to identify problems facing Pakistan and Third World countries today, or which are likely to confront them in the future. so that human resources can be developed to respond to these issues. in due course the university plans to establish new faculties in Pakistan as well as in other countries and there by achieve a truly international character. To achieve its academic goals, the university is collaborating with distinguished universities including Harvard in the United States and McGill and McMaster in Canada, the University of Malaysia, as well as the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Pakistan. A committee consisting of six eminent educationists and chaired by Harvard's President Derek Bok. is assisting the university in exploring alternatives for future growth and in particular the international dimensions of this new institution.

The care that has characterised the university's development is apparent in its architectural design. It responds both to the physical environment of the site and the culture of Pakistan. Buildings are designed to reflect the great tradition of Muslim architecture. Portals and courtyards unfold as a visitor moves through the complex which has been designed as an organic whole, cooled by reflective, running and splashing waters. Indigenous methods of environmental control have been utilised wherever possible. Major fenestrations in the nonairconditioned areas open to the north. Air scoopes and ventilation catch and channel prevailing breezes. Lush plantings and water in the courtyards help to temper the beat of the city.

Well-organised community

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His Highness the Aga Khan

some 25 countries, mainly in Asia. Africa and the Middle East, as well as in the West. They form a well-organised community with strong loyalties to the countries in which they live.

In recent generations, the Aga Khan's family has followed a tradition of service in international affairs. The Aga Khan's grandfather was President of the League of Nations, his father Prince Aly was Pakistan's Ambassador to the United Nations. and his uncle Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan was United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees from 1965 to 1977. His brother and close collaborator, Prince Amyn, following his graduation from Harvard, served from 1965 to 1968 with the United Nations Secretariat. Department of Economic and Social Affairs. Today, Imamat activities span the fields of primary and tertiary health care. education from kindergarten to university, housing, venture capital, cooperative banking, insurance, industry and tourism.

The Imamat's social welfare activities include extensive pro-grammes in the fields of health and education. The Aga Khan Health Services consist of a network of health institutions and projects primarily in Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, Tanzania, Kenya and Syria.

The Aga Khan Education Services sponsor a host of educational

institutions and programmes in many parts of the world, including -Pakistan, India, Tanzania and Kenya. These institutions and programmes, numbering some 300, range from day-care centres to secondary schools and student hostels, as well as specialised projects such as the Aga Khan School of Commerce in Dar-es-Salaam.

In 1967, the Aga Khan established the Aga Khan Foundation, a non-denominational institution committed to promoting development and social welfare through philanthropic activities, primarily in Asia and Africa. With headquarters in Geneva. Switzerland, and branches and affiliates in various countries, the foundation seeks partnerships with national and international organisations to implement a number of programmes in the Third World. Its activities include programmes related to education. health, nutrition, rural dayelopment and the management of renewable natural resources. The largest project in which the foundation is involved is the establishment of the teaching hospital in Karachi.

The foundation also finances scholarships and training programmes, and sometimes makes grants to individuals for study and travel. All programmes of the foundation are non-communal and open to people of all races and religions.

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Folkiore Museum: Jewelry and cos-tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerssh (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and scu-brure by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal

Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128. Military Museum: Collection of military

memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 s.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240. Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169.

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Olympics shooting events likely

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NEW DELHI (R) - The shooting events at next year's Los-Angeles Olympics seemed likely Wednesday to be rescheduled for the Nevada gambling capital of Las Vegas despite the reservations of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

Two months ago the IOC dismissed the proposals of the Los Angeles Olympic Organising Committee (LAOOC) to hold the shooting competitions in Las Vegas after failing to find a suitable venue in the Los Angeles

The IOC felt then that Las Vegas was too far from the main area of the games and that it would be unacceptable to have a fourth. Olympic village solely for the marksmen.

LAOOC executive vicepresident and general manager Harry Usher told Reuters Wednesday that the inclusion of shooting in the games appeared in eopardy because his committee had inspected 55 sites in California and none had proved sui-

Asked whether there was a serious risk of shooting being axed from the games unless the IOC dropped its objection to Lus-Vegas Usher said: "I would hope that a sport that has been in the games since their inception in 1896 would not be dropped, but it's possible. A decision has to be made in the next couple of months.

But IOC director Monique Berlioux later told a news conference that the IOC executive board had ruled in January that there was no question of shooting being withdrawn from the games or staged in another country.

Athough she would not be drawn on the possibility of holding. the events in Las Vegas, Olympic observers saw this as the only apparent solution.

"We're in good shape in Las Vegas," Usher said. "The infrastructure is available from the (Formula One motor racing) Grand Prix and equipment is on He said the 55 Californian sites

had been ruled out either on the grounds of excessive development of ecologists and home owners.

But he was also critical of the role of the U.S. governing body for shooting, the National Rifle Association (NRA), which he said was more interesed in political lobbying than in advancing its own

"If the NRA would take one moment to educate the public about the benefits of shooting as a sport, I think the controversies it stirs up would at least become erstand that there is a sporting side to the use of guns."

But Usher was more optimistic about another controversial area of the Los Angeles programme. the board sailing events which are scheduled to be included in the games for the first time.

A legal battle between rival manufacturers was resolved when the International Yacht Racing Union (ITRU) worked out a compromise which would allow one manufacturer to supply boards for the Olympic events and the second to provide equipment for a special demonstration competition.

The LAOOC had been expected to comply in January with an IOC request to submit a written application for the demonstration event to be held. When this was not done the IYRU expressed concern that the compromise agreement might collapse and that the sport might be dropped from the games.

But Usher said he expected ther letter to be delivered to the IOC executive board Thursday, clearing the way for demonstration events to take place.

On another vexed question, the 1984 Olympic soccer finals, Berlioux said the qualifying toumament already under way was being conducted under the rules of the 1980 Moscow finals despite proposals from the International Football Federation (FIFA) that certain professional players sho--uld be allowed to compete. She dismissed a suggestion that FIFA was contemplating a boycott of the Olympic tournament.

Turning to other matters. Berlinux said the IOC had selected a Swiss-based company to develop a commercial marketing programme for the five-ring Olympic emblem and she expected a contract to be drawn up later this year.

She also said the IOC had now recognised the new National Olympic Committee of Upper Volta after suspending its predecessor because of alleged government interference.

Ueberroth too busy

The President of the Los Angeles Olympic Organising Committee (LAOOC), Peter Ueberroth, has advised the International Olympic Committee (IOC) he was too busy to attend the IOC session here this week.

IOC director Monique Berlioux told a news conference Wednesday that IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch had sent a message to Los Angeles about his

more palatable when people und- absence and Ueberroth had replied saying he was too busy with national and local matters.

Berlioux declined to comment but the IOC is known to be surprised and critical of his decision not to come to New Delhi with a number of matters concerning next year's Los Angeles games still to be settled.

Ueherroth has delegated LAOOC executive vice-president and general manager Harry Usher to lead the LAOOC contingent in New Delhi where it will present a games progress report to the IOC executive board Thursday and the full session on Saturday.

Among the items dealt with when the executive board began its two-day meeting was the final allocation of press accreditations for the Los Angeles games, which has been the subject of hard bargaining between the IOC and the LAOOC in a year-long wrangle. The central issue was the

IOC, to allocate local accreditations to news organisations in the Los Angeles area, with the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) handling accreditations for the rest of the country. With a USOC quota of 400 acc-

reditations and a further 300 to bedistributed locally by the LAOOC, nearly a quarter of the world-wide allocation will be eaten up by the U.S. if the session approves the final figures.

Berlioux said the executive board also discussed the Olympic anthem used at games ceremonies and would recommend to the session that its running time be reduced from two minutes 38 seconds to one and a half minutes.

The IOC was still studying the question of which anthem-would be used by Taiwan following the change in its designation to China-Taipei under pressure from LAOOC's right, under the terms Peking. Berlioux said.

Grand jury refuses to indict Gerulaitis

NEW YORK (R) - A grand jury. citing a lack of evidence. Wednesday refused to indict playboy tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis on charges of taking part in a conspiracy to buy cocaine.

The announcement by federal prosecutor John Martin was greeted by Gerulaitis with expressions of relief and a promise to make 1983 his best year in tennis.

The decision ended months of speculation that one of the game's top players could end up in a court of law rather than on his accustomed tennis court.

a justice department probe into buy cocaine.

Gerulaitis' off-court activities had been closed.

The 28-year-old Gerulaitis, who is fifth in the world tennis rankings, told reporters by telephone from Milan, where he is currently playing: "I am very, very happy. I am looking forward to a great 1983."

The allegations surfaced last year during the cocaine conspiracy trial of Tony Goble. a friend of Gerulaitis.

In a tape-recording played at the trial. Goble was heard to say in a phone call with an undercover Mr. Martin also announced that |agent "Vitas has \$20,000 cash" to

Rush saves Liverpool

LONDON (R) - Jan Rush hit from embarrassment at Brighton Tuesday

Brighton, shock Football Association (F.A.) Cup conquerors of Liverpool last month, looked set for a follow-up first division tri-umph after Mick Robinson and Gary Howlett struck twice before halftime.

But they reckoned without master marksman Rush who salvaged a 2-2 draw with goals in the 76th and 85th minutes.

Coffee Break - Between 3 - 6 p.m. Coffee, Tea

Dinner - A La Carte at the Roof Top Royal

Restaurant Featuring the Pilots Band and the

Famous Singer Nabil Fakhoury.

The outcome kept Brighton two goals in nine minutes and bottom and left Liverpool 13 poisaved English soccer League lea- nts clear of second placed Watford

> Luther Blissett scored in the 52nd and 89th minutes while Birmingham's Mick Ferguson equalised in between. Third placed Manchester Uni-

> ted defeated West Ham 2-1 through second half goals by Frank Stapleton and Scott McGarvey. Alan Devonshire replied for the London'side who slumped to their seventh successive away defeat.

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Navratilova seeks to extend her superiority at New York

NEW YORK (R) - Martina Navratilova will attempt to extend her stunning sequence of victories when the \$350,000 New York Women's Tennis Championship starts here Thursday.

Since losing to Chris Evert Lloyd in the final of the Australian Open last December, Navratilova has gone 23 singles matches without defeat -- a run which has given the Czechoslovak-born American victories in her last five toumaments.

Czechoslovak Hana Mandlikova, beaten by Lloyd in last year's U.S. open final, will try to halt the run when she faces Navratilova in a first round match on Thursday.

Lloyd, seeded second to Navratilova, goes into action Thursday against fellow American Zina Garrison. West German Sylvia Hanika faces American Kathy Rinaldi whose compatriot Tracy Austin tackles Romanian Virginia

Thursday's other matches involve Australian Wendy Turnbull, who beat Hanika in the final at Boston on Sunday, against American Barbara Potter, Australian Evonne Cawley, making another comeback, playing American Pam Shriver and Billie Jean King against Fellow American Andrea Jaeger.

Navratilova, 26, has dominated the women's circuit for the last 15 months. She won 90 of her 93 matches last year and a record \$1.5 million in prizemoney. And in 20 singles matches this year she has not lost a set.

But Navratilova, out to add the \$80,000 first prize to her fortune in Sunday's final, has not fured particularly well in New York. She was beaten there by Hanika last March and by Shriver in the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open. which she has never won.

"I still have a lot of goals," she said, "and winning the U.S. Open is one of them."

promoter Don King to stage the

meeting, said he would go ahead

with it even if it television had ref-

Fans have snapped up all the

tickets for Sunday's match. The

American is so confident of vic-

tory he has already fixed up his

next title defence, against com-

patriot Tim Witherspoon in Mav.

JOHANNESBURG (Agencies)

World Boxing Association

(WBA) light middleweight cha-

npion Davey Moore and lig-

htweight titleholder Ray Mancini

will defend their crowns on May

28 in Sun City, in the territory of

Moore, of the United States,

will fight Roberto Duran of Pan-

ama while Mancini will take on

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fellow American Ken Bognor.

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used to show it.

Odds favour Holmes for fight against Rodriguez

SCRANTON. Pennsylvania (Agencies) - All the odds will be stacked against Lucien Rodriguez of France when he challenges America's Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council heavyweight crown here on Sunday.

The 33 year-old Holmes has set up the fight specifically to please himself and his own supporters. Scranton is less than 100 km (60

miles) from the champion's hometown of Eaton, where he also Moore, Mancini fought his first professional bout. Rodriguez, the European champion, was genuinely qualified for a crack at Holmes' title but it was

Holmes who chose him as opponent for his special fight, implying he was fairly sure of beating the Frenchman. WBC President Jose Suleiman of Mexico had reservations about allowing the match to take place.

because I think Holmes is one of the greatest champions ever seen." he said. "But I could not prevent a cha-

mpion from fighting or winning money on the grounds that he was too good," he added.

Holmes, who bypassed his usual

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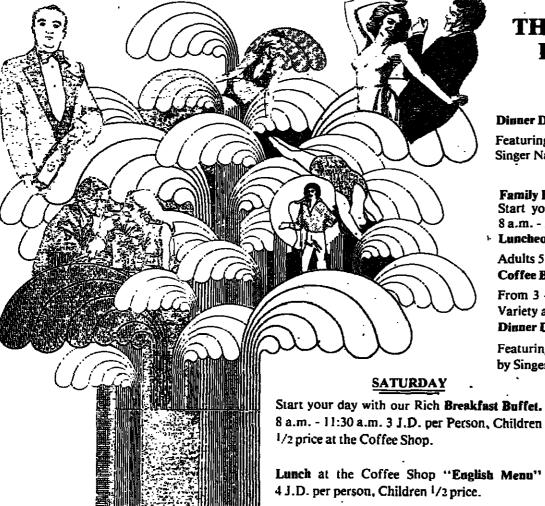
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Kremlin settles unpaid taxes

LONDON (R) - A threat of a lawsuit persuaded the Kremlin Tuesday to settle 15 years of unpaid property taxes on its London trade mission. Moscow agreed to pay 60 per cent of the £517,000 (\$750,000) owed to the local authority, Camden Council. Britain would donate the rest, the council announced. The council began moves to take the Soviet Union to court to recover the money but suspended action when the two countries began talks on the dispute in Moscow two weeks ago. Moscow agreed to pay rates (local taxes) on its trade mission in 1934 and did so until 1942 when Britain, as a gesture to a wartime ally, said it would pay them. The mission moved into its present, bigger building in 1968 and the British stopped paying. Moscow refused to pay, claiming diplomatic immunity.

Arab company expands fleet

DOHA (OPECNA) — The United Arab Shipping Company (UASC) will take delivery of three new ships in Seoul, South Korea, Friday with another eight on order. The UASC is jointly owned by Bahrain, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates and operates regular routes to the Middle East, the Far East, the United States, Latin America and Africa. Though the ships are owned and operated by the company, they fly the flags of the member countries.

Brunei cuts oil prices by \$5

KUALA LUMPUR (R) — The sultanate of Brunei, a non-OPEC member, has dropped its crude oil prices by \$5 a barrel in line with last week's cut by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), industry sources said Wednesday. The reduction, retroactive to Feb. 1, brings the price of its main blend, Suria light export blend, down to \$30.10 a barrel. Its Champion blend is now \$29.10. Brunei's price cut follows that of neighbouring Malaysia, also a non-OPEC member but a net oil exporter, which reduced the prices of its high-quality light crude by an average \$5.50 a

Argentine union calls for strike

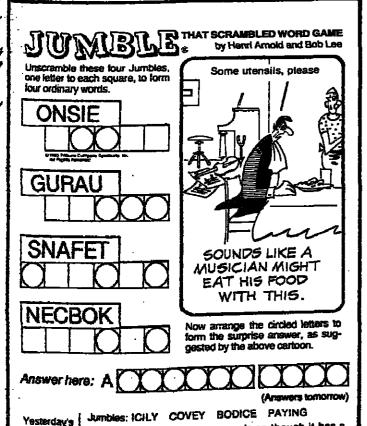
BUENOS AIRES (R) — The moderate wing of Argentina's trade union movement Tuesday called a 24-hour general strike next Monday to protest against the military government's economic policy. Union leader Mr. Jorge Triaca told reporters the strike was for higher wages and changes in economic policy. Argentina's trade union movement is split in two big factions. There was no immediate word whether the hardline wing, CGT Brasil, would back the strike. Both unions took part in a 24-hour general strike which virtually paralysed the country last Dec. 6.

Tin surplus pressures Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (R) - Malaysia, the world's largest tin producer, said Wednesday it expected enforced export cutbacks to continue until the end of 1984 despite current soaring prices on the London market. "The accumulated surplus of tin overhanging the market is 80,000 to 90,000 tonnes and this continues to Industries Minister Paul Leong told a press conference. Tin prices hit a record on the London metal exchange Tuesday at £9,180 a tome (\$6.14 a pound), but sterling's current weakness distorted the reality, Mr. Leong said. The minister was speaking as producer and consumer country members of the International Tin Council were reported to have agreed informally in London to maintain export quotas for the second quarter of 1983 at their current level, requiring producers to curtail exports by 36 per



'I'm breaking into my new diet gradually. I'm having carrots sticks a la mode."



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strong grip-"VICE"

Dollar strengthens

LONDON (R) - Sterling hit a icies and push up interest rates, record low of \$1.4595 in London Wednesday as the dollar continued to strengthen against all

Dealers said the dollar was being pushed up on hopes of higher U.S. interest rates, which would make it more attractive to investors and speculators.

The possibility of further falls in oil prices, meanwhile, continued to undermine sterling.

An oil price war would cut Britain's profits from the North Sea oil fields and hit its balance of payments, further weakening confidence in the pound and pushing up-import costs.

This in turn could threaten the government's anti-inflation pol-

Pakistan

diminishing hopes for an economic recovery.

Sterling also weakened against a number of other European currencies after strengthening early in the day. The Bank of England's trade-

weighted index, a basket of currencies of Britain's major trading partners with a 1975 base of 100, rose at the London opening to 78.8 points after closing Tuesday at 78.5, its lowest level since late

In late morning trading, sterling eased to 3.5410 marks after opening at 3.5588 and closing Tuesday at 3.5468.

Sterling's trade-weighted index

Consumer : prices in U.S. fall

WASHINGTON (R) - Cheaper oil pushed down consumer prices in the United States 0.2 per cent in February, only the second monthly drop since 1965, the Labour Department said Wednesday.

Last month's drop would mean fall of 2.4 per cent in prices over a full year and compares with an increase of 3.9 per cent in 1982. Most economists had expected consumer prices, the most widely

watched indicator of inflation, to change little in February from January and many had predicted a

Jobless rate in European **Economic Community** shows no sign of easing

post-war unemployment in the European Economic Community (EEC) showed no sign of easing last month, defying expectations of a seasonal fall, the community's statistics office said Wednesday.

The number of jobless in the 10-nation bloc was 12.4 million or 10.9 per cent of the work force, the same as in January.

the upward trend has been halted," one senior community economist said. West Germany showed the larboasts sound economy

tement.

gest increase of two per cent over January, with men accounting for almost the entire rise.

years when unemployment pea-

ked in January and then showed a

seasonal decline of between one

month, the office said in a statwo million. "Just because the figures haven't changed does not mean

to show small increases.

and four per cent in the following fell by 2.3 per cent against the previous month and stood at just over Greece registered a sharp reduction of almost five per cent, but the statistics office said that the figures should be considered with

In France, however, the number

of people out of work in February

loyment structure there prevented direct comparison. Compared with one year ago, the community total rose by 16 per cent, with more than 1.7 mil-

caution because a different emp-

West Germany again had the largest rise of almost one third, the

The Netherlands, Italy and Ire-YOUR DAILY

This brought the male unesteel and steel-based engineering Pakistan Wednesday celebrated us Nattotalled \$2.2 billion in 1982 -ium industries as well as the ovelion people without jobs. mployment rate there to the same goods industry. about \$20 million more than those rall industrial production, to acc-The government's economic level as for the first time, the stareceived in 1981. It was of great elerate progress in general and

ional Day. The following article written by S.G.M. Badruddin focuses on Pakistan's economic performance. PAKISTAN's economy posted

respectable performance during the past two years. Its growth rate stood well ahead of non-oil producing low income countries. According to official statistics, Pakistan's GDP growth rate at constant factor cost of 1959-60 was estimated at 6.3 per cent in 1981-82 and 6.1 per cent in 1980-81. For the non-oil producing low-income countries the comparable rates were 2.7 per cent and 3.8 per cent respectively.

The improvement in Pakistan's economic profile came as a result of sound economic management and increased productivity in the agricultural and industrial sectors. New programmes of research in agriculture, increased inputs, additional loans to farmers and a stable price structure yielded positive results. The country became selfsufficient in wheat, further increased rice and cotton exports and added sugar to the list of export items. The manufacturing sector increased production at a higher rate than the agricultural one. It

management was equally sound and productive. Deficit financing was contained, inflation brought down and a fair balance maintained between demand and supply. A more independent policy of economic management was adopted by "delinking" the Pakistani rupee from the U.S. dollar. It was intended to bring more flexibility to the national currency's exchange value in relation to major international currencies. Accordingly, a system of "floating exchange rate" was introduced in January 1981. It resulted in a noticeable expansion of exports. Nonetheless, the effect was a little less than what was desired. The chief reason was the increasingly uncertain pressure on dollar and other major currencies, which made it very difficult for the rupee to stand on stable ground. Consequently rupee fell by a little more than 20 per cent against dol-

Pakistan's economy received a strong boost from the remittances sent home by its labour force working abroad. A valuable source of registered a tangible growth in foreign exchange, the remittances

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Stock prices drifted lower in quiet trading on

sterling's weakness and on fears over the direction of U.S. interest

rates, dealers said. The F.T. index at 1500 Wednesday was down

Government bonds were around ½ point lower in longer dated

Among the leaders ICI was down 4p at 396 and Beecham fell

Company results attracted most attention, with Prudential up

Ocean Transport was up 1p at 84 after 88 following annual

Rediffusion was up 35p at 315 after 328 on news Bet plans to

results. British Commonwealth fell 40p to 860 on profit-taking.

BICC fell 28p after its disappointing figures while DRG was off

acquire the 36.1 per cent stake in Rediffusion that it does not yet

Banks were easier but in mixed oils, B.P. shed 2p at 322.

28p at 400 after annual figures above market expectations while Eagle Star was up 8p at 378 after 385 on its results.

issues in quiet trading as sterling moved back above \$1.46 dealers

said. Earlier, falls of as much as one point were noted as sterling

5p at 373. Golds showed losses stretching to \$3 while North

dipped below \$1.46 to a record low, they added.

own. Bet fell 6p to 253 before rallying to 258.

American shares were mixed.

6p at 96 after its results.

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assistance to reduce the adverse impact of the trade deficit of \$3.4 billion which had increased by 24.5 per cent during 1981-82.

However, the collapsing world prices of agricultural commodities, especially cotton and sugar, the deepening recession in industrial countries and the resulting fall in their imports adversely affected Pakistan's trade. Exports declined by 17.1 per cent in 1982 totalling \$2.5 billion as against \$3 billion in 1981. Imports, however, rose by 2.2 per cent totalling \$5.5. billion in 1982. The oil import bill, which accounted for about 66 per cent of the total export earning during the year reflected the inflated oil prices as well as growing energy consumption in the country.

Pakistan's sixth five-year plan is to be launched from July this year. It aims at building a strong production base by pooling together the efforts of all sections of population. The joint effort would be geared to promote not only general agricultural development but also small farm production, to increase the output of small and med-

provide better protection for the more vulnerable groups in the society. The plan would not be expressed only in aggregate impersonal terms but would also be translated into their impact on human lives, on different economic groups and on the rapid elimination of absolute poverty.

The plan gives the agricultural sector the highest priority. It has a vast growth potential and has lately made a remarkable advance in the output of wheat, rice, cotton and sugarcane. The plan would consolidate and build on that advance. The industrial sector would also be given a high priority. The strategy to be followed for the revival of industrial growth has three elements -- import substitution, export-led growth and a genuinely active private sector. The sixth plan pays special attention to the human resource development. It provides for totally free and functional literacy upto matriculation, selective expansion of universities, opening of artisan schools and active participation of the private sector in national rec-

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from the Carroll Righter institute FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAR. 24, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment in the early part of the day, so make important decisions at this time. Figure out how you can structure your life more sensibly and gain your aims.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact higherups and get them to go along with a sensible plan you have in mind. Improve your appearance. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for conferring

with associates about the future. Once your work is done, devote yourself to the romantic side of life. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle those important business matters well during daytime and seek advice

from experts. Be more practical. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you come to a better agreement with associates, much more can be ac-

complished in the future. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find better ways for getting ahead in your line of endeavor. You can benefit by engag-

ing in civic work at this time. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A special skill you have can be used at this time. Find the right appliances that make your work more productive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the time to please family members today by doing what is expected of you. Use utmost care in travel. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your routines well

and see how you can make them run more efficiently. Others are more inclined to help you now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure that

your monetary affairs are in good order. Avoid a temptation to spend beyond your means. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well early in the day so you can accomplish more

in business and in personal affairs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future more wisely, either in the privacy of your study, or with a

trusted adviser. Steer clear of a troublemaker. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Confer with a loyal friend

and discuss how to gain your personal aims more readily. Be sure to keep promises you've made. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

be a born organizer and should have the education directed along such lines for greatest success during lifetime. One who will be especially good in business management. A fine person here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAR. 25, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you should avoid getting into arguments, otherwise you could lose out where it counts the most. Make plans to build a more secure future for yourself. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study creative ideas you

have and build a sound foundation for the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan to have more of the

good things in life by using your talents to best advantage. Sidestep a troublemaker. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings

and then quietly go about making needed changes. A new venture can be most successful. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a bet-

ter understanding with associates. An invitation couldlead to an interesting experience. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in the more practical

aspects of your living instead of spending so much time on fun and frolic. Be sensible. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day to engage in some new activity that will be inspiring to you. Stop wor-

rying about matters unrelated to you. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen carefully to what an expert has to suggest and you find the right solution to a

pending problem. Be more cheerful. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand what

associates and good friends expect of you and endeavor to please them. Take it easy tonight. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you

carry through with civic duties you have assumed and get the right results. Avoid arguments. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are highly in-

spired and can accomplish a great deal today. Be alert to opportunities at hand. Be logical. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle obligations before engaging in amusements. Become more skilled in

your line of endeavor. Be courteous to others. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Come to an agreement with associates on a joint project you have in mind. Avoid

temptation to argue with co-worker. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a practical nature but will also appreciate the importance of idealism. Make sure you provide the kind of

education that will encourage your progeny to tackle large projects and bring to a workable level. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

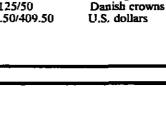
LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for eading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on

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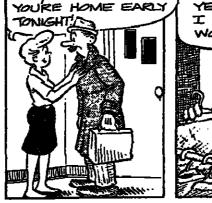
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I VOTE "YES"!





Andy Capp









WORLD

MANAGUA (R) — Nicaragua

said Wednesday Honduran troops

had attacked a Nica. agu in border

post under a U.S. plan to provoke

all-out war between the two cou-

The accusation came two days

after Nicaragua's left-wing gov-

ernment said its army was battling

a force of 1.400 guerrillas from

Honduras which had penetrated

deep into the country.

Diplomats said the latest fig-

hting, the most serious since the

end of the Nicaraguan Civil War in

1979, could threaten the fragile

status quo in volatile Central

The Nicaraguan charge was

made in a formal note of protest to

Honduran Foreign Minister Edg-

ardo Paz Barnica signed by Dep-

uty Foreign Minister Nora Ast-

orga.
It said Honduran troops using

heavy machineguns, 81 mm mor-

tars and assault rifles twice att-

acked the northwestern border

LOS ANGELES (R) — A history

professor who says government documents show FBI agents fol-

lowed John Lennon for months.

hoping to arrest him, has asked a

court to order the release of more

A lawyer for the American Civil

Liberties Union, a non-profit org-

eady released to him under the

official files on the ex-Beatle.

FBI allegedly tracked

John Lennon for months

America.

post attack by Honduras

Honduran troops massed at a nea-

The note, sent to Honduras

Tuesday night and published in Managua Wednesday, made no mention of casualties in the rep-

orted attack but it said Nicaraguan

Nicaraguan Defence Minister

Humberto Ortega accused Was-

hington on Monday of mas-

terminding the rightist push into

Nicaragua with the help of Hon-

duras, a close ally of the United

first mention of alleged direct mil-

itary action by Honduran troops

since news of the right-wing gue-

rrilla operation leaked out earlier

the Democratic Nicaraguan Front

(FDN), an exile group pledged to

overthrow the Sandinista National

Liberation Front which has ruled

ealed that agents of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation believed

Lennon was about to lead a dem-

onstration against President

Nixon and followed him for

months before the 1972 Rep-

ublican presidential convention.

The files showed that the agents

hoped to arrest Lennon on drugs

charges or "neutralise" him in

some other way so that he could be

12 kilogramme of immigration

files giving details of Lennon's

successful three-year fight to stay

Lennon never even went to

in the United States despite a mar-

Miami, where the Republican

convention was held, the pro-

ijuana arrest in England.

fessor added.

Prof. Wiener said he received

deported. Prof. Wiener said.

The operation was mounted by

The protest note contained the

troops did not return the fire.

rby border section on Monday, it in July, 1979.

post of Vado Ancho last Sunday. Nicaragua since it ousted right-

wing dictator Anastasio Somoza

Aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (R) - A Senate

subcommittee was near agr-

eement Wednesday on approving

in full President Reagan's request

for \$60 million in emergency mil-

itary aid to El Salvador, members

decide the wording of language calling for a limit of 55 U.S. mil-

itary trainers in El Salvador, peace

negotiations between the gov-

ernment and insurgents and the

prosecution of National Gua-

rdsmen accused of murdering four

The Senate and House App-

American churchwomen in 1980.

ropriations Committees have until

midnight Thursday to decide whe-

ther to veto the president's plan to

shift the \$60 million to El Sal-

vador from other aid programmes.

NEDROW, New York (R) -

roquois Indian chiefs have given

permanent sanctuary to a fugitive

Indian leader on the run from the

"Dennis Banks and his family

now sit under the long leaves of

the great tree of peace planted at

Onondaga by the peacemaker

long before your people came to

our shores and our lands," the chi-

efs of the Onondagas, one of the

six Iroquois nations, said in a sta-

Banks, 52, a leader of the mil-

itant American Indian Movement

(AIM) which directed the 1973

occupation of Wounded Knee to

dramatise Indian demands for tre-

aty rights, is wanted for jumping

bail after being convicted in the

same year of riot and assault cha-

American government.

tement Tuesday.

Fugitive finds sanctuary

among Iroquois Indians

But they said it was still trying to

of the committee said.

Mrs. Thatcher's reminiscences

The hour-long programme, called "The Woman at Number 10" recollects her days at Oxford University, her marriage, the birth of her twin children. Carol and Mark, and her challenge to former

tain's "Iron Lady", says the politician who wants to get things otherwise you'd be just like an-India rubber."

year-old administration was rejected by voters at a general election, was instinctive. Describing the events publicly

"I was beginning to have some different views of a different emphasis." Mrs. Thatcher says.

Ted (Heath) should put up as lea-

"The party was insisting that der again. If they insisted, it seeput up against him.

Mrs. Thatcher believed that Sir Keith Joseph. then in charge of the Conservative Party's policy and research department and now

and said, "look. I want you to know that I am not going to stand.' "Quite instinctively, I said, 'I am sorry'. Then I said straight

ieve it." she recalls. "I had never

expected the leadership, let alone happening that way." Relations between Mr. Heath and Mrs. Thatcher have been fro-

him a place in her administration when she was elected prime

Athens police force on alert for funeral

ATHENS (R) - The entire Athens police force was on alert Wednesday as thousands of people gathered outside Athens cathedral for the funeral of a rightwing newspaper owner murdered in his office on Saturday.

George Athanassiades, 71, owner and publisher of the evening newspaper Vradini and the daily financial tabloid Naftemboriki, was killed in his office

by an attacker who escaped. The attacker also injured a businessman friend of the publisher who was in the office at the time of the shooting and who tried to arr-

A clandestine group which said it was made up of dissatisfied Greek soldiers claimed responsibility for the murder as a protest against conditions in the army.

A political row between the opposition and the government over the significance of the killing continued Wednesday after Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou appealed for people to act calmly and safeguard democracy.

But New York Governor Mario

Cuomo has refused to send police

into the Onondagas' reservation

near Syracuse to bring Banks out

and the Federal Bureau of Inv-

estigation (FBI) has said it will not

enter the Indians' territory bec-

ause it wants to avoid "unf-

Onondaga reservation since Jan-

uary, but the grand council of chi-

efs decided to give him permanent

shelter only at a meeting in their

The fugitive, who was joined by

his wife and three young dau-

ghters in February, faces up to 15

years in prison in South Dakota. He says his life would be in danger

longhouse earlier this month.

Banks has been living on the

ortunate incidents."

if he goes to jail.

Report details Israeli human rights practices

American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee's Research Institute has announced the release of a documented report describing Israeli human rights practices in the occupied West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and southern Lebanon during the year 1982.

The 200-page report, currently available from the ADC national office, details every human rights violation in these territories that appeared in both the Israeli press as well as the Arab press in occupied East Jerusalem during the year. These sources include the Palestinian daily Al-Fajr and the Israeli dailies Ha'aretz, Ma'ariv

and Davar. More than half of the book consists of appendices that include affidavits from lawyers involved in the cases and reports from groups such as the Israeli League for Civil

and Human Rights. "This book is designed not to be

WASHINGTON (Agencies) — dramatic." explain Dr. Eric Hoo-The Washington-based glund, head of the ADC Research Institute. "We are, however, documenting precisely what Israeli practices are in the area of human rights. The U.S. State Department's office for human rights. which now has an undersecretary of state, is specifically charged with both monitoring human rights practices in countries receiving U.S. aid and then reporting on this to Congress.

> 'There was much discussion, especially in the 1970's, that many countries were taking U.S. aid to violate human rights," he continued. "ADC's concern is that the State Department, in its reports on Israel, has literally whitewashed what is going on there, both by not reporting many Israeli human rights practices and by minimising others. The situation in the occupied territories. especially in the last 18 months, has become very desperate for the

Pope to visit Poland's industrial Silesian region

WARSAW (R) — Pope John Paul Il will visit South Poland's industrial Silesian region and the western city of Poznan during his second pilgrimage to his homeland next June, an official ann-ouncement here said Wednesday.

The pontiff's trip, from June 16 to 22, will begin in Warsaw, He will travel from there to a Franciscan monastery at neraby Niepokalanow, where a recently canonised Polish saint, Maximilian Kolbe, lived and worked.

Father Kolbe, who sacrificed his life for another man in the Auschwitz Nazi death camp during World War II, was canonised by the Pope last October.

Other stops are the Jasna Gotery at Czestochowa, site of Poland's most sacred religious shrine, and Krakow, where he was archbishop before his election to the papacy in 1978.

In Silesia, the Pope will visit the

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which Poland recovered from Germany after World War II.

He will also travel to pilgrimage churches at St. Anna Mountain. Southeast of the industrial centre of Opole. and Piekary Slaskie. near the coal and iron city of Kat-

The Pope's initial nine-day visit to his bomeland, in June 1979, also began in Warsaw and ended in Krakow, and included a threeday stay at Czestochowa. He was originally scheduled to

arrive last August, when year-long celebrations at the Jasua Gora shrine began.

Inclusion of Wroclaw and Poznan in the Pope's programme appeared to indicate government confidence that general unrest had subsided following the military crackdown to an extent that authorities could comfortably con-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Montreal drug squad chief arrested

MONTREAL (R) — The head of Montreal's police drug square pleaded not guilty in court Tuesday to charges of drug trafficking. Henri Marchessault, 44, was remanded in custody for 24 hours pending a bail hearing. The 20 charges against him included trafficking, possessing and conspiring to peddle drugs and theft and possession of stolen goods. 31r. Marchessault, a member of the city's police force for 25 years, became head of the drug squad.

Dead man turns out to be alive

INVERNESS, Scotland (R) -- A Scottish couple were mourning the death of their only son when he walked through their from door alive and well. Only hours earlier Angus and Ethel Clunas both trained nurses, had identified the body of a young man at Inverness mortuary as that of their 24-year-old son Stephen. "It was like seeing a ghost," Mr. Clunas told reporters. The young. man in the mortuary, who still has to be identified, died of natural causes in a remote part of the Scottish highlands on Saturday.

Police dropouts afraid of the dark

LONDON (R) — Young recruits are quitting the police because they are afraid to go out at night. Cliff Halsall, assistant chief constable of Cheshire, northwest England, said: "Incredibly a number resigned because they were afraid of the dark."

Artificial heart recipient in trouble.

SALT LAKE CITY (R) — Artificial heart patient Dr. Barney Clark, who has a fever and kidney problems, has shown no improvement during the past 24 hours and may soon be moved into an intensive care unit, hospital officials here said. Dr. Clark, a 62year-old retired dentist from Seattle. Washington, has had his polyurethane and aluminium heart for 111 days. He is currently listed in fair condition and is in a nursing ward at the University of Utah Medical Centre. "Doctors suspect he has an infection, but all laboratory tests have proved sterile and doctors are considering other possible reasons for his condition." a hospital spokeswoman said Tuesday night. "In the meantime, any speculation concerning his future prospects are premature."

Swiss refuse to extradite Turk

LAUSANNE. Switzerland (R) - The Swiss supreme court Tuesday rejected a Turkish request to extradite a Turk linked with the gunman convicted for trying to kill Pope John Paul II. The Turk. Mehmet Sinir, is sought by Turkish authorities to face a charge of inciting his compatriot Mehmet Ali Agea to murder the editor of an Istanbul newspaper in 1979. The court rejected the extradition bid on the grounds that Sinir, who is alleged to have procured the weapon for the Istanbul murder, is a politically-active Kurd and could thus suffer discrimination.

Mrs. Thatcher reveals how she got into the job LONDON (R) - Margaret Tha- Prime Minister Edward Heath for med to me that someone had to minister.

tcher, Britain's first woman prime minister, conducts her guest on a dership. tour of the elegant rooms at her 10 Downing Street residence and says: "I really could never leave

"It had always, from my early days, this total fascination. It wasn't that I went into it, it was that I somehow couldn't keep out

of her early political life are revealed in a conversation with an old friend, the author and explorer Sir Laurens van der Post, to be broadcast on British television next Tuesday.

the Conservative Party lea-

The 57-year-old premier, Bridone needs a "touch of steel...

She says that her challenge to Mr. Heath in 1974, after his four-

for the first time, she says she thought someone ought to oppose Mr. Heath, whom she had served as education secretary.

education secretary in her own cabinet, would do it. But he just came along to me

away, 'well, if you are not, I am going to'." Mrs. Thatcher says she was sur-prised at winning. "I couldn't bel-

sty ever since and she did not offer

Mrs. Thatcher also speaks of her family. "I was just very lucky with Denis (her husband)," she says. "We have a marvellous family. Everything just came right."

They met after a local party meeting when he offered her a lift in his car and she says that she was fascinated by his knowledge of economics. "He didn't half ask me some tough questions," she says.

In between talking about polities and her family, the prime minister shows off the fine works of art, furniture and furnishings at 10 Downing Street, and reveals that her strong sense of patriotism extends to the decoration of the res-

Under Mrs. Thatcher, Italian masterpieces have been replaced with paintings by such British artists as Turner, Romney and Sir Joshua Reynolds.

THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

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Dear Charlie: Here's a hand with a most unusual position. It cropped up in the Trials to select the Italian women's representatives for the current Venice Trophy Competition. being held in Biarritz,

France. I like West's jump to four spades, because it put a lot of pressure on the opponents. South wisely decided that she did not know whose hand

it was, so she bid one more. In fact, four spades would have almost surely madeonce South shows up with the ace of clubs, North must have both high diamonds for her opening bid.

West led the ace of spades, and it is up to East to direct the defense. Even looking at all four hands, it is not easy to spot how the defenders can come to three tricks. Ask our readers how they would continue.

East played the two of spades, a suit preference signal for clubs. (With a singleton in dummy, you can show suit preference in your long suit: a low card asks for a shift to the lower side suit: a high card asks for the higher side suit; and an intermediate card asks for continuation.) West dutifully shifted to a club, and declarer captured East's king with the

A trump to the king was ducked, and East won the trump continuation. Now she exited with a diamond, and declarer was locked in dummy. She either had to concede a diamond trick, or else allow East to score her trump when she tried to get to her hand with a club. Rather pretty defense, n'est pas?

N. Orleans police officers deny beating up blacks

DALLAS (R) - Three New Orleans detectives Tuesday denied in court that they had beaten up blacks during the hunt for the killer of a white policeman.

One of the detectives, Dale Bonura, said it made no sense to beat up potential witnesses — "you want a witness to be on your side. You will expect him to testify for your side in court." Mr. Bonura and six other policemen are charged with civil rights

violations by using brutal methods to get information during a hunt for the murderer of Patrolman Gregory Neupert in New Orleans in During the manhunt four blacks were shot dead by police, who said they had to open fire in self-defence.

Bulgarian defector confirms Italian suspicions of plot

NEW YORK (R) - A Bulgarian diplomat who defected to the West has told French intelligence agents that the Soviet KGB and the Bulgarian secret service masterminded the attempt to kill Pope John Paul II in 1981, the New York Times reported Wednesday. The same accusations have

been made by Mehmet Ali Agea, the Turk who tried to kill the Pope and is now serving a life sentence. The Times said it learned after a two-month investigations in seven countries that the Bulgarian official, lordan Mantarov, told the

French internal counter-

espionage service of the alleged Mr. Mantarov, 48, was deputy commercial attache at the Bulgarian embassy in Paris until he defected in July 1981 - two months after the assassination att-

The newspaper quoted French intelligence sources as saying Mr. Mantarov told them his information came from a highranking official in the counterintelligence division of the Bulgarian state security agency, the Durzhvna Sigurnost.

He said the official told him that in 1979 the KGB -- the Soviet security and intelligence organisation -- decided that the election of the Polish Pope had been engineered by President Carter's national security adviser. Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was born in Poland.

The Times said Mr. Mantarov told the French that a plan to kill the Pope was drawn up because the KGB believed he was a key element in a U.S. effort to move Poland away from the Communist

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Last Week's Cryptograms

Bleary-eyed hobo, fearful of dogs, put up "No barking" sign in the park.
 Wiry urban cowboy gaily lasseed one scared burglar.
 Big pelitician taught pet goat not to butt in to his long speeches.
 New waitress waited an odd customer at ment counter.

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